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New York Commissioner Says Boxing Helps City's Morality

Declares Toughs Give Way to Lads With Good Arms, and Rowdyism Is

boxing, and these who oppose it do not know the conditions in the crowded section of the city. The number of shooting and stahuing affairs in the tenement district have been markedly decreased since boxing has been allowed. Before boxing came back there date with the Athletics for the raising of the world's championship pennant at their park in Philadelphia.

Were a lot of builties terrorizing whole neighborhoods who managed to get away with the bluff. They carried gues in their bip pockets and knives of the New York Gants when they come southward on their spring trip. The first game will be played at Dallas has overy day, according to O'Nell now has been allowed. The date with the Athletics for the raising of the world's championship pennant at their park in Philadelphia.

Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston are to see a number of exhibition games of the New York Gants when they come southward on their spring trip. The first game will be played at Dallas has been allowed. The time the the thirt has been allowed. The time the time the time that their park in Philadelphia.

Wata Loover (captain), forward, L. Wata Loover (captain), forward, L. Marshall, torward, B. Romero, center, amarshall, torward, B. Romero, amarshall, to sait themselves, because decent men did not want to figure in a shooting affair. This order of things is changing every day, according to O'Neil, now that boxing has come back. The young bully who starts in to terrorize a neighborhood has to show semething before he is acknowledged a leader. Instead of making a "rep" by hitting a man over the head with a black jack, he has to put on the gloves and stand he bas to put on the gloves and stand up against somebody in order to make good, and the street rowdy and bully never makes a good boxer, as the yel-low streak shows up too plain in a box-ing bout. It takes brains to box, and bulls generally is lacking in gray

matter:

Allowing boxing under fair rules is the best proved antidote for the gang trouble, O'Neil has found, and he goes on to say that one of the best reasons for legalizing boxing is in the changed immigration conditions. A larger and larger proportion of people from the south of Europe are constantly coming here, these inherit the instinct to use a knife or gun when ever they get into n knife or gun when ever they get into trouble. Now the good old fashioned custom of teaching them to use their fists with skill is a far step toward making them good citizens and gives them something to do beside stabbing and shooting.

Commissioner O'Nell has always been Commissioner O'Neil has always been an enthusiast on boxing. He is a graduate of Columbia university, and was captain of the Bine and White baseball team in 1985. He looks at the whole matter from a very broad point of view, and his work has been so successful that many who opposed allowing the return of boxing have come around to have to always to have been commissioner. favor it since he has been commissioner. In a drawer in his desk he keeps on file the letters of protest against boxing that he has received since becoming commissioner. Some of them are written as though the writers thought he was so wicked that he cooked a couple of children for breakfast every morning, and that everything and every person conceted with bexing was hopelessly wrong. One of the letters begins, "A man who would strike another to describe the best of the letters begins," other is dangerously imperiling his soul." "And ret." says the commis-sioner, "an average of 50 men a night sioner, 'an average of 50 men a night have been matched for regular houts in New York city and no one has suffered a serious injury yet, while there wasn't a Saturday all full that someone playing football was hadly injured. Yet these same people who cry for the abolition of boxing go to football games and root with the loudest.

Besides the new Brooklyn baseball park, two other massive stadiums are to be open to Gotham fans this year. The Giants will have a new park that is going to cost \$1,000,000, and the Highknder's under Waiverton, will do their base stealing in a new \$850,000 park. These, with the Brooklyn park, will represent \$2,500,000 and will have a seating capacity for 110,000 people. New York is sure going some.

The statistics are out about the Giants playing in Cuba. Their games, 12 in all, drew 58,203 people and the receipts for the 12 games were \$28,481.

"Chief" Charles Alfred Bender, the "Chief" Charles Alfred Bender, the crack Atbletic baseball pitcher, whose twirling was such a power in getting the pennant for the Arhietics, heads the list of the 20 most famous indians engaged in showing their athletic prowess Meyers of the Giants is mentioned as a fame carner, Thorpe, she indian football player, and Tom Longboat, the Canadian indian long distance runner, who sprang into international prominence by winning the world's Marathus ages. athon some years ago.

of New York, has a lot of literally of New York, has a lot of literally of the Windy City says he do after Brown to sign him up as manager. It is also reported that the pitcher has gone into business with a restoration of paxing in New York has done a lot of good and no harm. The great majority of New Yorkets are in favor of permitting boxing, and those who oppose it do not know the conditions in the growded. The Boxion Red Say seem to be not know the conditions in the growded.

The memory of Yale's great football captain of seven years ago, James Hogan, who died suddenly last year, is to be perpetuated in a granite shaft 16 feet tall and four feet square erected on the campus, and by a \$5000 acholarship raised among members of the college fraternity of which he was a member. The scholarship will be awarded annually "to the undergraduate who represents the type of aggressive man-

WEABER'S TEAM HAS EASY TIME WINNING

Weaber's team romped all over Wat-son's team in the bowling at the Cac-tus ciub Tuesday night, taking all four points. White was Weaber's particular-ly shiny star, who made both highs. The scoring resulted as follows: Weaber's team.

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Watson's team take 104 pins per game handicap.
Peints won, Wesher, 4.
High game, White, 206.
High total, White, 564.
Strikeout, White and Fester.
Wednesday night—Wals vs. Tuttle.

**** FIGHTING GAME.

New York, N. Y. Jan. Jan. 10.—Sailor Burke, conceding fully 10 pounds defeated soldier Deinney, the heavy-weight, in a 10 round bout in Brook-lyn.

Stx Rounds to a Draw.
St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 10.—Benny Mc-Govern, of this city, and Frankie White, of Chicago, fought six rounds to a draw here. The fighters weighed in at 113 pounds and but up a elever whibition of boxing.

BOOKMAKER CARTWRIGHT DEAD. BOOKMAKER CARTWRIGHT DEAD, Chicago, Ill. Jan. 10.—Marcus Cartwright, one of the most widely known bookmakers on the American turf, died here of heart disease. At one time he was a butcher, but forsook his trade for the profits of racing and was reported to have made \$1,000,000. He was 52 years old. He will be buried in Nash-tille. Tenn.

athon some years ago.

The future of the much talked of three-fingered pitcher, Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, is the subject of much gosslp in the sporting world. A short time ago it was positively stated that Brown was done with baseball for good and all and was going into business.

ADDS TO HIS LEAD,

Chicago, IIL. Jah. 10.—Fred Conklin international amateur is.2 billiard champion, has added \$2 points to his SECRETARY OF MONTEREY. Monterey, Mex. Jan. 10.—Odolfe Villareal, prominent in politics over two years ago when Reyes left the religion was done with baseball for good and all and was going into business.

WINDOW GLASS THAN IT IS TO SEE THROUGH A GLASS ENE

TERRIBLE WAS THE SCENE ON ONE SIDE, DELIRIOUS DAVE BEATING HIS HEAD AGAINST THE PADDED WALL . ON THE OTHER INSAME INEZ CLUTCHING AN IMAGINARY JOHN THE BAPTIST'S HEAD, OPIE AND JULIUS THE GRIZZLED GUARD RUSHED FOR THE IRONS AND WHILE GRABBING DAVE'S HEAD HEARD HIM HISS: THE GUYS THAT WEAR CURVED OVER COATS OUGHT TO WEAR STRAIGHT JACKETS TOO:

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST MUST BE AN ENGLISHMAN!

SMALL-TIME TIM DASHED FROM JOE WOOD'S ACTOR ROOST. HE HAD JUST COME
FROM BUBBLY CREEK STOKY
VARDS: "WE HAD A FAIR
OUT THERE! HE SAID!"IT
IS A GREAT PLACE TO MEET
PEOPLE ITS LIKE A
ROLLER RINK. ITS NOT
HOW YOU STAND FOR ITITS HOW YOU FALL FOR
THE RACES. I BET ON A
HORSE AT 10-1 HE DIDN'T
COME IN TILL 10-4
I BET ON A HORSE NAMED
CLOTHES PROP. HE CAME IN
AT THE END OF THE LINE AT THE END OF THE LINE AS HIS JOCKEY SCREMED: ITCHIE THERE'S A NICHLE ON THE CLUB-HOUSE ROOF GO GET A STEP-LADDER.

NATE LEWIS STOOD UPON A SHEBANG AND AS THE TEARS
COURSED DOWN HIS CHEEKS
HE SANG THIS SONG OF
THE SEA: THE SHIP WRECKED THE SEA: THE SHIP WRECKED LADY WAS IN HIGH DISTRESS.

"MY BOY, MY BOY, "SHE SC REAMED," HE IS DROWNING GIVE MEMY BOY AND IAM HAPPY." PIRATE PAUL, THE BOURBON BEAUT SIGNALED THE LIGHT HOUSE AND OUT CAME AN OBJECT THAT LOOKED LIKE A DOUGHNUT. HOISTING IT OM A ROPE, HE THREW IT TO THE LADY. SHE GRABBED HER BUDY AND WAS HAPPY. "WHICH GOES TO SHOW," A DDED NATE, "A FEMALE ON THE HIGH CS A FEMALE ON THE HIGH CS IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE

BELIEVE ME JOHN, IT'S EASIER TO SEE THROUGH

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AT THE BIG CROSSIN THE TURN TABLE.

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and Popular Win the Sixth Series.

SWEEP OUT MY CAR, WIND UP THE CASH REGISTER, HELP THE

There were tall times in the sixth series of basketbail games of the Commercial league, played at the "1" Tuesday right. In the opening game Shelton-Payne was an easy winner over the Walz team, handing them a 35 to 23 triuming. The game was never in doubt after the lirst few minutes of play. Shelton-Payne shot the first basket, which was followed by one from the Walz team. Ben Romero then caged a ball from beyond the center of the field, which gave the Walz outfit the only advantage over the Shelton-Paynes switt playing quintet that they mad in the entire game, for then things began to happen on the Shelton-Payne slot, and by the end of the first half the score was 20 to 12.

The rest of the game was easy for

The rest of the game was easy for Sheiton-rayne and the score at the tinish stood 35 to 23.

riunt mane the most baskets for Shelton-Payne, caging six pairs, while Peraina and W. marshall caged five bails
apiece, and all three played fagt, consistent ball. One of the most interesting scores was made when the referee
to-sed the ball for the jump, and Peraina batted it into the cage, bun itomero and sob moover did the best playing for the Wall side, caging four bails
anglesse.

to the rune of 30 to 18. The first harf of the game was very close, and was fought with much spirit, but the Bryrought with much spirit, but the Bryanires weakened toward the end and
the Planists took gay little jaunts with
the ball from one end of the field to
the other. The first score was made
on a jump up for the ball, which was
batted by a Planist into his cage. Garwood made the second score for the
Planists, and then Loretz, of the Bryanites are into hall carring mood and

Planists, and then Loretz, of the Bryanites got into bail caging mood and
made four for the Bryanites.

The first half was 16 to 12 in the Planist's favor. In the second half the
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game. Johnny Loretz was the star
of the game, though on the losing side.
He caged eight bails, the greatest individual score made in all three games.
Ed Miller and C. L. Garwood do brillant work for the planists, Garwood
making seven baskets and Miller six.
By winning this game the Planists
tighten their hold on the first place in
the standing of the league. The offithe standing of the league. The offi-class were the same as in the first

game,
The lineups:
El Paso Plano company—Perkins, forward: Chenoweth (captain), forward;
Miller, center; Garwood, guard, Brown,

Miller, center; Garwood, guard, Brown, Halle, guard.
Bryan Bros.—Loretz, forward: Evans (captain), forward; Shea, center; Mee, guard; King, guard.

The Final Game.
In the final game the El Paso Household company went down to defeat at the hands of the Popular team, with the score 24 to nine. The Popular team started out the weakest in the with the score 14 to nine. The Popular team started out the weakest in the league, but it is gaining steadily in strong team work. The game was harder fought and more rapidly played than the two preceding. Neither side scored for at least seven minutes of grueling struggle in the start of the game, but Vern Lyman set things agoing finally and when the Populars once Referee Stops Fight.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10.—To prevent unnecessary punishment to the Denverman, the referee stopped the bout between 'Rube' Smith of Denver, and Charles Pierson, of Dallas, early in the 15th round. Plerson had the advantage almost from the start and after the 15th round, when he staggired Smith with a left to the jaw, has mered his man about the ring as he pieased The bout was scheduled to go 15 rounds.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—Phil Borck, of Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—Phil Borck, of Cleveland, gor, the decision over Phil Knight, of Kapsas City, last night when the lads finished II rounds of hard fighting.

Burke Defeats Delaner.

ation of Amsteur Billiard players has been recorded against Frank Dreher, of Denver Charges of professionalism were lodged against him.

WANTS TO BUY PUEBLO TEAM. Pueblo Coio, Jan. 16,-J. F. Gun norpe, former secretary of the Den ver Baseball team, has wired Frank Is-bell, owner of the Pueblo Western league team, who is now in Wichita, asking an option on the Pueblo team.

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El Paso county taxpayers will vote on a \$200,000 bond issue for the pur-pose of erecting a roadway and levee along the river on Monday, Feb. 12. This election was ordered by the coun-ty commissioners in session Tuesday

Richard F. Burges, representing the 115 signers of the petition, asking for the bond issue, argued for the calling of the election, saying that El Paso needed the protection which would be afforded. Mr. Burges said that his personal interest was small, as he had but five acres which would in any way be damaged by inundations from the river.

He also said that if the protection

He also said that if the protection was not afforded, El Paso would be endangered, as it was during the floods of 1967 when 60 homes in the city were damaged.

Commissioner J. J. Clifford said that

Commissioner J. J. Clifford said that it was virtually intended to build a levee and not a road and the county might be enjoined from constructing it and to this Eurges replied that the public of El Paso generally understood the purpose of the bond issue, though, of course, if no road were constructed, there might be an injunction.

The meeting was attended by county judge A. B. J. Eylar, commissioners J. J. Clifford, Jose Perex and Ike Loewentern and R. F. Burges and E. J. Hadlock.

The signers of the petition for call-

ing of the election—which the county required to call because there are one than 50 signers—were:
W. T. Hisson, P. H. Clark, J. J. Crawfid, J. J. Kaster, P. Heizel, John Brunder, A. Silherberg, Rohert Silherberg, Incherter Cooley, Frank R. Tohin, R. chester Cooley, Frank R. Tobl Burges, Nick Carson, W. E. Kelly, The Eggers, R. F. Burges, Nick Carson, W. J. Fewell, C. E. Kelly, The Eggers, R. C. Lightbody, Felix Martines, Chas. B. Patterson, J. F. Coles, J. E. Morgan, J. H. Pollard, J. P. Coles, J. E. Morgan, J. H. Pollard, S. J. Gatlin, R. C. Mathews, W. H. Anderson, J. B. Brady, J. H. Long, E. C. Pew, L. E. Gillett, F. W. Crowson, J. H. Lomax, Chas. Springer, R. H. Springer, Ira W. Collins, H. L. Oldham, W. H. Austlin, J. L. Marr, C. C. Shelton, F. A. Mayhew, J. T. Grant, W. H. Brooks, J. W. Leighton, L. E. Behr, J. A. Brock, W. G. Bussell, Chris Aranda, C. H. Jones, J. A. Escajeda, E. W. Lontes, F. M. Higgins, B. M. Donaldson, Geo. Harper, G. W. Huffman, J. W. Enbank, F. M. Higgins, B. M. Donaldson, Geo. Harper, G. W. Huffman, J. W. Enbank, F. P. Brick, J. O. Taylor, R. L. Dortendt, H. J. Hadlock, F. D. Hadlock, J. W. Hadlock, W. F. Payne, James A. Murdoch, P. P. Hammett, Geo. R. Le Baron, W. H. Vance, H. W. Broaddus, G. A. MacIntosh, E. A. Moss, A. E. Brown, A. G. Foster, L. J. Ford, Geo. Flory, L. J. Gilchrist, Cl. D. Hill, State National, O. E. Connor, J. F. Primm, H. F. Wright, Wm. Mneller, C. F. Hunt, J. A. Smith, C. E. Pollock, G. H. Wheeler, John R. Pulkerson, Lee H. Orndorff, W. E. Arnold, Joe Dunne, G. N. Garcin, N. Goldoft, M. Goldoft, T. C. Lyons, C. E. Heffner, E. D. Davis, J. H. Smith, B. J. Bergheimer, Robt. C. Dornheckter, H. Herrheimer, Robt. C. Dornheckter, H. T. Kettler, B. R. Roach, H. H. Richardson, G. D. Helneman, W. H. Zinkler, C. J. Logan, G. Miover, B. R. Blumenthal, T. J. Cassidy, Park W. Pitman, R. C. Semple, Robt. T. Neill, O. H. Baum, M. B. Christy estate, Herbert Ward, Felix Martinez, Wm. M. Peticolas, H. C. Marks Bradford Hardie, W. W. Isvin.

ARTESIA LODGES HOLD ELECTIONS

Artesia, N. M., Jan. 10.—At its au-

mai election the folowing were elected members of the library board: Mesdames J. D. Atwood, T. R. Smith, S. E. Ferree, E. C. Sloeum, J. H. Jackson, J. F. Ray, H. N. Carle, D. R. Reed, M. P. Skeen, C. W. Williams, S. S. Hewitt, L. H. Hadley, A. C. Keinath, G. M. Mead, H. C. Rohrbaugh, J. T. Dean, George Frisk and F. E. Turner.

The folowing officers of the local lodge of Odd Fellows were installed by R. A. Eaton, district deputy: John McIlhany, N. G.; Jack Hasty, V. G.; Edward Stone, secretary, and Charles McCullough, treasurer. Refreshments were served.

The Artesia volunteer fire company elected the folowing officers for the ensuing year: Murray Schenck, chief; Albert Linell, assistant chief; Grover McMahon, secretary, and J. O. Richards, treasurer. The minor offices will be appointed later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Jones returned from Hiawatha, Kan., where they were

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Krausa, manager.

John L. Hunter, of Clovis, has taken charge of the hotel Hardwick and placed the dining room under the control of Mrs. J. F. Bowman.

The Mission society of the Methodist church scuth will give a banquet to the men of the church at Western college Thursday evening, to be followed by toasts.

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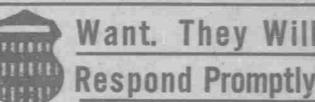
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